

Point-in-Time count



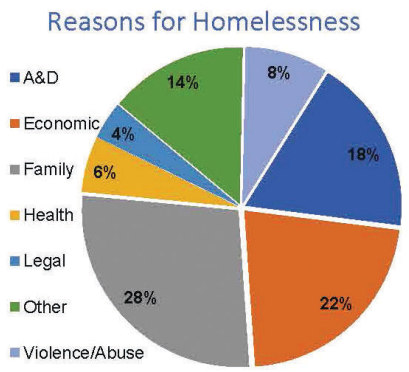
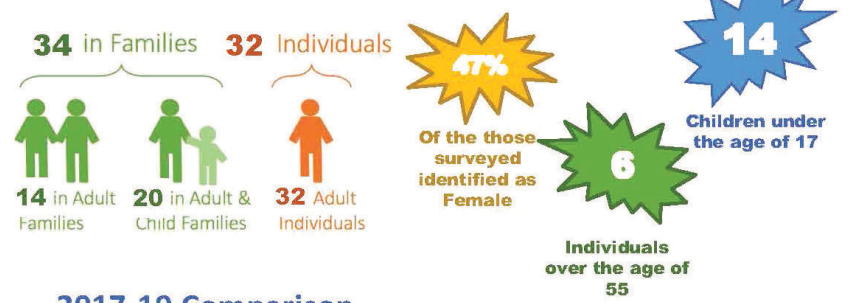
The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Point In Time Count 2019

The Point-in-Time (PIT) Count is a count of people experiencing homelessness on a single night in January.

We are driven by the knowledge that together "we are stronger, healthier, safer communities where people can thrive when everyone has a safe, stable place to call home!"

	Precariously Housed	Sheltered	Unsheltered	TOTAL
Warm Springs	50	0	16	66
Jefferson County	21	23	18	62
Tri-County	286	332	491	1120**

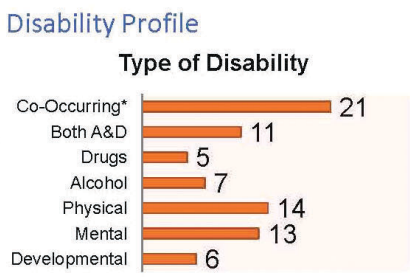
** Calculation includes those that were left blank



55% of respondents reported having at least one source of income. Disability was the most commonly reported source of income.

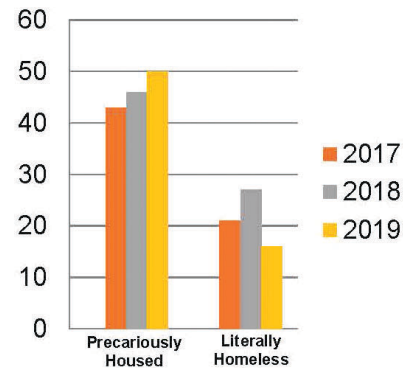
23 Individuals experienced Chronic Homelessness. 15 Sought Shelter in Abandoned Buildings or Vehicles.

*Chronic Homelessness is defined as individual who experience at least 12 months homeless plus more than 4 times within a three year period. These are unduplicated numbers.



*Co-Occurring Disabilities are calculated at 2 or more disabilities for an individual.

2017-19 Comparison



86% of respondents reported access to health services in Warm Springs.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Health & Human Services Branch strives to meet the highest standards of integrity and quality in its research and analyses and in the evidence-based policy recommendations offered by its researchers and experts. We believe that operating consistent with the values of sovereignty, independence, rigor, and transparency is essential to maintaining those standards. As an organization, The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Health & Human Services Branch does empower and support its experts in sharing their own evidence-based views and policy recommendations that have been shaped by research findings. Funders do not determine our research findings or the insights and recommendations of our experts. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Health & Human Services Branch and experts are expected to be objective and follow the evidence wherever it may lead.



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Ichalxchaq Akhmin
Nau muha

FALL
Tiyam
K'malalidix
Tamanoo yebano

Tribal Access to Homeless Assistance Act advances

A bipartisan bill that would help tribes address homeless in their communities is due for passage in the U.S. House of Representatives.

H.R.4029, the Tribal Access to Homeless Assistance Act, does something rather simple. The bill makes makes tribes and tribal housing entities eligible for the same types of grants that are already available to other communities.

"To say the least, the rate of homeless among Native Americans living on tribal lands is alarmingly high," Rep. Denny Heck (D-Wash-

ington), the sponsor of the measure, said at a markup session.

The data indeed is staggering. According to a recent report from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, between 42,000 and 85,000 American Indians and Alaska Natives living on tribal lands are experiencing homelessness, which often leads to overcrowding, another major issue in Indian Country.

The report, Housing Needs of American Indians and Alaska Natives in Tribal Areas, noted that tribes can

tap into existing funding streams to provide housing for their people. But they are not eligible for the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance program, which is in fact the government's largest homeless assistance program.

"Making tribes eligible recipients of these homelessness assistance is a step toward fixing tribal housing issues and solving the hidden crisis of homelessness on tribal lands," said Rep. Patrick McHenry (R-North Carolina), the senior-most Republican on the House Committee on Financial Services.

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